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... will be partly sunny with highs in the middle 40s. Thursday night will be fair and colder with lows in the lower 20s.



KEVIN SMITH / Staff photographer

Junior Mike Manley, a physical education major, shows physical endurance by sticking his tongue into a fan running at high speed. He is attempting to stop the rotating blades for his act in the Subway's first Stupid Human Tricks contest.

Six 'stupid' tricks vary

By TINA POSZICH
Staff writer

A fan-stopping tongue, elbowless performer and upside-down student drinking Coke were the winning entertainers at the Subway's first Stupid Human Tricks contest Wednesday.

A total of six acts were judged by the Subway committee according to the most bizarre, disgusting and talented standards.

The winners each received a Late Night sweatshirt at the event which was based on the popular "Latenight with David Letterman" television show.

Junior Mike Manley, a physical education major, demonstrated his rendition of a trick shown on "Latenight with David Letterman" about two years ago.

In his award-winning act, Manley stopped the plastic blades of "your basic electric fan" with his tongue.

"It's painful, but it's not as bad as it looks," Manley said, adding, "It's not like chopping your tongue off."

Janelle Limper twisted her arms to win the title as most disgusting.

The sophomore English major said she can "turn her arms inside-out" as a result of a childhood fall.

"I can do almost anything muscle men can do," Limper said while striking a pose, "only I'm stupid when I do them."

Phil Ferris, a sophomore science major, stood on his head and drank a can of Coke to win the most talented award.

The Announcements, a four-member band, entertained the crowd of more than 70 people while the students signed up to perform.

Subway Coordinator Gina Moon said the band helped draw several members of the audience because of their campus popularity.

Plan demands space

By JEFF BRITT
Administration editor

The doctoral degree proposal by the educational administration department would accentuate spatial demands in Buzzard Building, said Jon Laible, dean of arts and sciences.

"Journalism is expanding. Radio/TV certainly isn't going to get any smaller," Laible said.

"If we are talking about additional faculty members, we are certainly talking about additional space," he said.

Gary Blade, chair of the department of educational administration and the person who recommended the proposal, said, "I would say it would require more space, not necessarily in the building (Buzzard)."

He added, "That is not addressed in the new academic program at all," Blade said. "That clearly would be a decision the university's administrators would have to deal with."

Laible said "We think the estimates that have been made are too low."

"It would be \$226,000 for the first year," Blade said.

Laible also said with budget problems, a doctoral program could siphon from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"This university is struggling to get along on an inadequate budget," he said, adding that the opinions he has given are those of the deans and department chairs in the College of Arts and Sciences. "This is a time when state support in education is not very good."

Laible said the deans and chairs in the College of Arts and Sciences "do not believe this is the right time to propose an Ed.D. in educational leadership."

He said if there isn't adequate funding for the Ed.D. "the quality of the program might well be in doubt."

"If I were offered the degree without the funds to support it," Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, said, "I would refuse the degree."

A graduate program brings additional costs, Laible said, such as more library facilities.

"Money was also written into the proposal to provide new library facilities," Kindrick said.

Blade said the request was for better audio-visual and print materials for the

education students.

Laible said there are also indirect costs—"the graduate school, the records office and the computer center will be affected."

It might cost the College of Applied Sciences, Laible said. "We believe the program has the potential to diminish already-inadequate resources in areas essential to the university's primary mission."

He said there are general education courses in arts and sciences all students must take, and the proposal might draw funds from arts and sciences.

Kindrick said the proposal would come from additional money from the state. "I said at the outset this degree would not be funded by any allocations from any other college," he said.

"We were not convinced there was a need for another doctorate in educational leadership," Laible said. The University of Illinois, Southern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University and Illinois State already offer it, he said.

Blade said Monday that a survey shows 162 people would be interested in participating in the program over a five-year period.

"I understand they are asking for entirely new additional funding for the program," said Ted Ivarie, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business. "If that's the case, I don't see that it will detract from other programs, unless one assumes that the funds this made available may otherwise go to other parts of the campus."

He said if the other colleges wouldn't have gotten the money anyway, they would not be losing anything.

He said in reference to a needed doctoral program at Eastern, "The need is not readily apparent to me, (but) I could be shown otherwise."

"They do a pretty good job of convincing me there is a group of people in Illinois and surrounding the state looking for the kind of degree they would offer," Dean of Fine Arts Vaughn Jaenike said. "It seems to me if Eastern Illinois University is going to fulfill this need, the university is going to need more resources."

He said he would not want anyone to tell him the College of Fine Arts would have to give up funds for the doctoral program.

Family of plane crash victim files for \$45,000 damages

By ERIC WEDEKING
Senior reporter

The wife and daughter of the pilot who died when his airplane crashed Oct. 15 near Coles County Municipal Airport are seeking more than \$45,000 in damages.

The lawsuit, filed by Richard Colclasure's widow, Hazel, and their daughter, Lana Jean, named three defendants as negligent in contributing to an aircraft collision which claimed the life of Colclasure.

Colclasure's family is asking \$45,000 in damages from each defendant, claiming The

Navistar Corp., owner of the plane and flying school, flying instructor Enzo Galbo, of Savoy, and student-pilot Patricia Trissler, of Champaign, were negligent on three counts and were at fault in the mid-air collision.

The lawsuit was filed in the Coles County Circuit Clerk's office Aug. 3; however, a hearing has not been scheduled.

Colclasure, then 71 of Arcola, was killed when his airplane crashed after striking another airplane piloted by Trissler and Galbo.

Trissler was flying the Navistar plane "visually blind" and only using the aid of aircraft instruments on an instrument approach to airport Runway 29.

The accident occurred at an estimated altitude of 400 feet when Colclasure's single-engine Piper airplane struck the other airplane which was on instrument approach.

The collision knocked-off Galbo's and Trissler's right landing gear of their similar single-engine Piper airplane.

Colclasure's airplane crashed about two miles southeast of

the airport.

After the accident, Trissler relieved control of the airplane to Galbo, who landed the airplane despite the damaged landing gear. Although the airplane sustained damage, they walked away with no injuries.

In the suit, Colclasure's lawyer, Dale Cini, of the Mattoon firm Cini, Ryan, & Bennett, said that Navistar, Galbo and Trissler were at fault in the accident for the following reasons:

- Failing to observe for other aircraft

- Failing to yield airspace
- Failing to take evasive action

After Colclasure's lawyer had filed the suit, Navistar's, Galbo's, and Trissler's legal representative, Richard Hayden, from the Charleston law firm Craig & Craig, refuted Colclasure's claims of negligence.

Colclasure's replies dismissing the defendant's affirmative defense Oct. 15 was the last motion filed in the Coles County Circuit Clerk's office.

Cut prices with Coupon Bazaar pullout



ANDREW J. FRANKLIN / Staff photographer

Elections Committee chair Lori Lockman sits at her final Student Senate meeting Wednesday night as her resignation is read by Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis. Lockman and senator Mitch Newman submitted

resignations that were read at the meeting citing "lack of communication with executive officers and disunity" as their reasons.

Senators Lockman, Newman quit

By BILL LOOBY
Staff writer

Elections Committee chair Lori Lockman and Student Senator Mitch Newman tendered their resignations at the Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting.

Both Lockman and Newman cited lack of communication with Executive Officers and disunity as reasons for their resignations.

Lockman said in a letter that the senate needs to "regain objectivity" and get back the respect it once had.

Newman cited in his letter that the senate was working as individuals and letting "personal vendettas" get in the way of senate progress.

The motion to pass the Newman resignation failed to pass the first time, because of some senators dissenting on allowing the resignation.

After some discussion the motion passed. Board of Governor's

Representative Mike Riordan said he had some problems with the resignation because Newman cited a lack of guidance by senate executives as one reason for his resignation.

Riordan said the executives are not the head of the senate, they are two separate bodies.

Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis said she is "extremely disappointed" in the resignations.

Wasetis said added she doesn't feel a lack of unity between the senators and the executives and "communication is getting better and better".

Student Senator Andrea Pyle said the resignations "insulted" her and she felt as though there is more unity than in last year's senate.

Wasetis said that she thought the problem with the resigning senators could be worked on if they would stay on the senate, but "they just told us how they felt and then left."

In other business, Student Body President Deb Camren gave her State of the University Address. She outlined the various achievements of the senate, including the POWMIA project, the "Day of Action" protest in Springfield, suggestion boxes and better contact with residence halls this semester.

She also said that the senate "gave the students what they wanted," in the proposed Recreation Center (the students polled last semester showed interest in an additional Rec center). Camren said she was "very proud" that the voter turnout was very high.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick spoke to the senate on the task force for undergraduate education.

Executive Vice-President Trish Nusbaum said the Round Table, which met before the senate meeting, was a success.

Forum will tell victims their rights

By JAMES BETZOLD
Campus editor

The rights of crime victims will be the focus of a forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall room 232.

"We think that victims' rights is a timely thing," said College Republicans President Tom Glasson, adding that the topic has become a growing concern.

"We want to give some credence to that point of view. We think that a lot of the time the victim of a crime is forgotten," Glasson said.

The discussion will feature Ashton Waller, Coles County Circuit Court associate judge; Nancy Owen, Coles County state's attorney; Coles County Sheriff James Kimball; and Heidi Reible, executive director of the Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

The CADV is based in Charleston and serves seven counties in east-central Illinois.

Members of the panel were chosen in order to clearly represent every aspect of a victims' encounters after a crime is committed, Glasson said.

The forum, which is free and open to the public, is the first in the Abraham Lincoln Lecture Series, a program also sponsored by the College Republicans, a group of 25-30 students, said lecture series chairman Chris Meeker.

CAA reviews new classes

The Council on Academic Affairs will discuss three course proposals from the health studies department at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola Room.

Martin A. Reed and Kathleen Doyle will propose HST 4820, DUI-Legal Issues, which is designed to familiarize students with the state DUI laws and policies.

Reed and Doyle will also propose HST 4810, Community Resources and Chemical Dependency. The course is to familiarize students with self-help groups, intervention programs and various community resources that are available to aid against the problem of chemical dependency.

HST 4250, Planning Health Programs, is designed to teach students to develop, administer and evaluate health education and promotion.

Catholic bishops condemn school condom distribution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, saying young Americans suffer more from self-destructive behavior patterns than from a lack of health care, voted Wednesday to condemn school clinics that pass out condoms and promote abortions.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops passed a resolution calling for laws to outlaw such activities in public schools, and urging "programs of education promoting the values of chastity and fidelity."

The bishops, by voice vote with no visible dissenter among more than 270 members of the conference, approved a lengthy statement calling the clinics "morally objectionable" and saying they encourage promiscuity and violence instead of reducing pregnancy among teenagers.

The bishops rejected an amendment proposed by Bishop William E. McManus of Fort Wayne, Ind., that would have called for Catholic schools to develop "a comprehensive program of sex education." Instead, they kept less-explicit language promising to help church schools "in improving and expanding their programs of education in sexuality and family life."

Cardinal Joseph Bernardine of Chicago, who introduced the measure, gave no figures on how widespread such practices are. Other bishops have complained that schools in many parts of the nation are being pressured by family-planning groups to dispense contraceptives. Although there was no apparent dissent in the final vote, Bishop Theodore E. McCarrick of Newark, N.J., urged the bishops to

come up with a statement that might be more useful to teen-agers in their areas.

Bishop Michael H. Kenny of Juneau, Alaska, suggested that the church not view those who advocate such clinics as adversaries, saying many had humanitarian motives.

The bishops, in their statements, said there may be some need for school health clinics, particularly in low-income areas, but questioned a medical approach to some problems.

"The most serious threats to the life and health of our nation's students are not primarily 'health care' problems in a narrow sense," the bishops said. "They involve self-destructive behavior patterns associated with problems of attitude and character, frequently aggravated by aggressive poverty and

by real or perceived lack of meaningful opportunities for the future."

The bishops said "some skepticism regarding the overall agenda of the school-based clinic campaign will be warranted until it clearly separates itself from the campaign to facilitate contraception and abortion for unmarried minors."

Pittsburgh Bishop Anthony J. Bevilacqua explained the bishops' reluctance to endorse any school clinics by warning that some might not admit plans to hand out birth-control devices until after they are already established.

The bishops' statement asserts that most parents or teachers would oppose the distribution of sterile needles in the schools as a way of preventing AIDS because it would suggest approval of drug-taking.

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Smokers have the chance to kick the habit

Once again this nation will attempt to breath cleaner air, that is air without cigarette, cigar or pipe smoke, during the annual Great American Smokeout on Thursday.

The Great American Smokeout is an effort by the American Cancer Society to encourage all smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, if not longer.

Last year 23.8 million smokers tried to quit during the smokeout. Hopefully this year, there will be more people who try to make it the entire day without lighting up.

Even Eastern's health club, Eta Sigma Gamma, will be getting into the spirit by trading apples for cigarettes in Coleman Hall.

The purpose behind the smokeout is education, which is the best weapon in the fight for a nonsmoking society. According to current data from the American Cancer Society 74 million Americans will eventually develop cancer. Therefore, the society would like to educate everyone about the risks surrounding smoking or being around someone who smokes.

Because smoking is decreasing in all groups except young women, this year's smokeout is targeted toward women, with good reason. Most women smokers do not stop even when they are pregnant and therefore, endanger not only their life and the lives of friends and family, but these women also endanger the innocent life of the unborn child.

The smokeout is a good effort on the society's part to encourage smokers to give up polluting their lungs and the lungs of others around them.

However, even an excessive amount of education on the dangers of smoking won't deter some smokers to stop killing themselves slowly. They insist they have every right to smoke and slowly destroy themselves which is true, but not at the risk of ruining other people's chances for longer life.

One can only hope with each year the smokeout will be more and more successful in encouraging people to quit smoking and eliminate some of the pollution in the air.

Smokers should make an honest effort to put away their cigarettes, if not permanently, for 24 hours on Thursday and join in the Great American Smokeout.

What's wrong with distinct activities?

Last week I had the chance to participate in a workshop at an inner-city high school in Chicago. The trip was interesting in many ways.

I had a chance to reminisce about high school and how much fun it was when I was there a few years ago. I even had a chance to realize how much high school hasn't changed since I graduated.

But the one thing that struck me was how the experience affected the people who were with me.

The school we went to was a predominantly black school and two of the people participating in the workshop were white. They were not alarmed or scared as this situation is commonly stereotyped, but it was an unusual experience for them nonetheless.

For all intents and purposes they were like islands in an ocean of different faces, and a cultural environment to which they were not accustomed.

That experience reminded me of what a lot of minorities experience when they first enter college. No matter how friendly and understanding everyone seems, being surrounded by people who are not the same color, race, religion or what have you is overwhelming.

This is the reason why organizations such as the Black Student Union, were created. They help minorities adjust to the culture shock of college and give them a place to share their experiences with someone who might have the same point of view.

Although this country of ours is supposedly the great melting pot, people still tend to live and socialize with "their own kind." When a person goes to a place where most of the people there are from a different background they need a place where there are familiar things to help them adjust.

That's why it bugs me when people complain about



Larry Smith

things such as Miss Black EIU.

The usual complaint is that it causes reverse racism to promote a separate pageant. I disagree.

This argument is shortsighted at best.

This gives blacks a chance to have a cultural event that is more accustomed to what they experience in their segment of society.

If this sounds racist and segregationist it isn't. Most ethnic groups do these type of things also. But when they are in the mainstream of the majority of people, most people who complain about pageants like Miss Black EIU overlook them.

Every group from Irish to Croation has some event or holiday they observe for one reason or another. In fact, if you want to say that blacks are segregating themselves, what about people who join different organizations on campus.

Are people who join the Knights of Columbus segregating themselves also?

How about academic organizations?

Obviously everyone has some organization to join because it has something to offer that is not available in the general public.

So it is very hypocritical for anyone to argue that Miss Black EIU is promoting reverse racism.

Of course everyone has adjustment problems when they first come to college but when there is nothing here that you're familiar with what do you do?

It is good to become accustomed to different aspects of society but people need somewhere to touch base. Not having somewhere to touch base can cause people problems which might adversely affect their grades.

Although I don't participate in most activities on campus, I realize the importance of these activities for those who do participate in them. To eliminate them would be similar to what the Soviet Union is trying to achieve.

—Larry Smith is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Editorial

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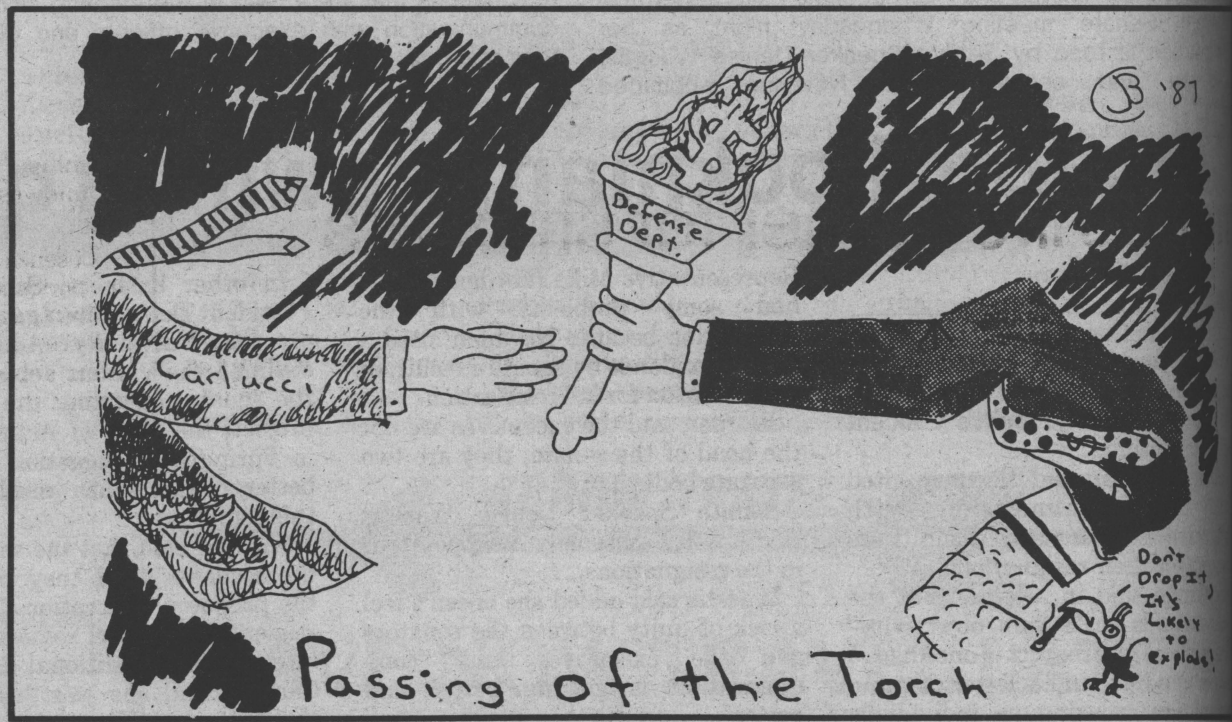
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Your turn

Basketball coach didn't hold try-out

Editor:

It is ridiculous that the basketball program at Eastern did not hold try-outs. With 10,000 students there is talent walking around that the coach may have no idea about.

The first thing the coach should have done in preparation for a winning season is find players who can work together as a team. The number of players Eastern promised positions to is over the amount they should have. By committing himself to 16 players before the school year ever started, Coach Samuels ruined his chance to find any talent in the student body.

Wouldn't it be worth the few hours of try-outs if they could find one or two people that have the ability to play at this level?

Michael J. Muldrow

Battle of brains vs a good physique

Editor:

The recent talks and voting concerning the new rec center I feel, was inevitable. No matter how much it displeases some people, brawn is more reputable than brains.

Our society is one which worships the "beautiful ones" and is stymied by a quarterback's throwing arm. More people watch ABC football than the area news report. The captain of the football team always gets more dates for a Friday night than the president of the math or science club.

The new facilities which offer the "state of the art fitness technology" popping up all over are due to the wants and needs of the public. No one person can say it is better to have a body than brains, but one would be foolish to say the race between

the two is not close.

Lori Blum

Students should appreciate school

Editor:

On my way to my classes I've noticed litter scattered throughout campus. There are trash cans provided to contain the garbage so why not put garbage in its place?

Nov. 11 the South Quad was covered in a blanket of pieces of paper offering suggestions of who to vote for. As campaigners handed the flyers out, students dropped them to the ground. I don't think it is too difficult to hold on to the paper until it can be properly disposed of. I think the students should start to appreciate the beautiful campus. You should not take it for granted. "Give a hoot. Don't pollute!"

Pam Clancy



LATONYA BOBO / Staff photographer

The American Cancer Society brought "The Smokeout" on Thursday "The Wolf" will spread his message to Charleston High School. After "The Great American

Rigid campus smoking policy makes life harder for smokers

By MATTHEW MAYNARD
Staff writer

Even though Thursday is the Great American Smokeout, it appears Eastern's goal is to make the life of a smoker a hard one.

Earlier this semester, Eastern banned the sale of all tobacco products on campus. Students can no longer purchase cigarettes at the Sugar Shack in the student union or vending machines in the residence halls.

"We still get about three to five people asking for cigarettes every day," said Sam DiVita, who works at the candy counter.

The university banned cigarette sales to comply with its new smoking policy passed earlier this year which severely restricts

areas in which people can smoke.

Eastern's smoking policy is fairly clear on protecting the right of the non-smoker. The policy on smoking states: "The rights of the non-smoker to protect his or her health and comfort will take precedence over another person's right to smoke."

Besides cigarettes being unavailable at the Sugar Shack the university has removed cigarette vending machines from campus.

"All that taking the machines away does is make them (cigarettes) harder to get when you really need them. People who really smoke are going to get them anyway," said Paul Aicher, sophomore graphic design

major.

The smokeout is a promotion to encourage people to give up smoking permanently or at the very least one day.

Last year, some 23.8 million tried to kick the habit. On that day, seven million made it through the day without a single cigarette and 16.8 million cut down.

According to an American Cancer Society, smoking is related to 320,000 deaths annually from cancer of the lung, mouth, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, pancreas, and bladder.

The society also said about 74 million Americans living now will eventually have cancer.

UD sets meetings

By RUSSELL STARE
Government editor

University Democrats will hold two consecutive meetings to discuss campus happenings and support of the Simon campaign Thursday.

The meetings will be held at 4 and 4:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall room 205.

UD President John Cosenza said a full agenda is planned for the regular meeting.

Cosenza said the club will discuss the various letter-writing campaigns being conducted on campus.

These campaigns are to show the clubs support or opposition to projects and programs, Cosenza said.

UD will look at petitions being passed out by area candidates for local elections.

Cosenza said UD advisor Hugh Brazil has obtained some of these petitions and will give them to the members.

Cosenza said UD has been supporting presidential candidate Paul Simon with a variety of programs.

These programs and other ways UD is helping Simon's campaign are to be discussed in the regular meeting and the special meeting focused on the Simon campaign immediately following.

Cosenza said the UD will be looking at traveling to Iowa on Dec. 5 to help canvassing for the Iowa primary.

Brazil said he is in support of the students going to Iowa "if the office in Rockford thinks they can put them to good use."

Simon backed by UD

By RUSSELL STARE
Government editor

University Democrats are hoping to aid the campaign of presidential candidate Paul Simon, according to UD President John Cosenza.

Cosenza said he and UD are beginning to recruit people to work for the Simon campaign in the Iowa caucus because "Iowa is the key."

UD clubs have been working with the Simon campaign in forming "Students for Simon" at midwest campuses, Cosenza said.

Cosenza has been working on a personal project he calls "Illinois Students for Simon."

Cosenza said his program has been approved by Simon's campaign and he is receiving support and backing for the program.

Eventually, Cosenza said Students for Simon will be coordinated separately from UD to give students who are not Democrats but wish to work on a presidential campaign a chance to work for Simon.

UD advisor Dr. Hugh Brazil said he does not particularly want UD supporting one candidate before the caucuses.

He said when a group separate from UD is formed it will "essentially be many of the same people."

Cosenza has been campaigning for Simon in Iowa and working with UD to gain

support on campus.

University Democrats will have an information table set up in the University Union on Friday in support of Simon, Cosenza said.

He said "(Simon) wants to give everybody a personal touch." According to Cosenza, Simon's campaign will center around contacting people individually instead of relying on the mass media for exposure.

Cosenza said this strategy provides many opportunities for volunteers in the campaign to call people, go door-to-door to talk to people and finally write a note to each person reached.

"It's your chance as students to have a bearing on a presidential election," Cosenza said of the volunteer work.

He added Simon's campaign will provide some paid internships, but they are not very lucrative or plentiful because money is tight in the campaign.

For the Iowa primary, Cosenza said Paul Alexander, a head of the Simon campaign headquarters in Rock Island, sent Students for Simon information on forming a "bow-tie brigade" to write letters in support of Simon to people in Iowa.

Cosenza said Students for Simon has about 30 people signed up to help with the campaign.

AB to meet

Eastern's Apportionment Board will look over its bylaws at its Thursday meeting in an effort to see what needs to be changed or deleted during its next meeting of the semester. Chair Craig Lange said.

The meeting, which will be the last of the semester, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

"There are some areas in the bylaws that could be eliminated since intercollegiate athletics are no longer under the Apportionment Board's jurisdiction," Lange said.

"So what happens is there are some bylaws left in here that need to be reshaped and moved," he said.

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Noon launch set

About 250 helium balloons will be launched Thursday as part of an experiment by Charleston Junior High School eighth grade students in an effort to see how far the balloons travel.

The students will release the balloons at 12:50 p.m. in celebration of National Geography Awareness Week, sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Illinois Geographic Alliance.

"By conducting the launch during the noon hour, we hope to make viewing possible for the greatest number of students, parents

and community people," said Tim McCollum, event coordinator and science instructor.

The experiment will provide data as to wind and weather patterns throughout the country, McCollum noted.

Each participating school will receive a listing of retrieval points for the balloons launched from their site.

"It is a national event," McCollum said. "Hopefully it will be a nice day."

During the week, students throughout the nation have been taking part in the launch, McCollum said.

Area food drive combating international, local hunger

By **BRUCE UNDERWOOD**
Staff writer

Two efforts are underway at Eastern to curb hunger on both the global and local levels.

Eastern Illinois Students Concerned About Peace, in conjunction with Oxfam America are taking donations in the Union walkway until 4 p.m. Thursday.

The purpose of this organization is not only to provide famine relief but to provide methods of food production to underdeveloped nations, said English professor

John Martone.

If every student donated one dollar, the group would raise \$9,000, Martone said.

"Every meal that gets donated saves more than one life," Martone added.

Closer to home, there is another drive to make this a brighter Thanksgiving for needy local residents.

Approximately 25 Charleston families should be helped in this year's Thanksgiving food drive said Liane Kramer, chair of community service for the

Newman Center.

Last year the drive helped families, Kramer said. This year's drive is a combined effort of the Residence Association, the Interfraternity Council and Newman Center.

The boxes for collecting are in place at residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses, Kramer said. The deadline for donations is Friday.

Kramer said she would like for everyone to donate because it is a worthwhile cause.

Five o'clock production gives couple's reflection of life

By **CARRIE WILSON**
Staff writer

Two pre-school children fighting over who hit who first grow into puberty stricken teenagers who feel awkward with the opposite sex.

A first date leads to a mid-

life crisis with the fear of getting old and a hint of gray hair signals a life spent together.

The progression of life, in the 5 O'Clock Theatre production of Andy Gregg's play "Why Do We Laugh", reflects on a

couple's life spent together.

Merideth Wilfred and Andrew Powers grew and prospered with each other for 63 years making the telling of a knock-knock joke a special memory worthy of reflection. As Andrew was reflecting on

his most outstanding memory in their relationship he would remember outcomes of arguments and disagreements he would like to change but he was always reminded "After all I am only a memory."

Changing the memory wasn't

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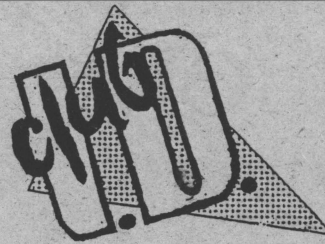
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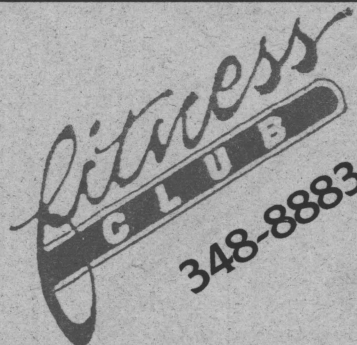
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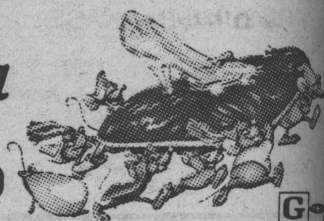
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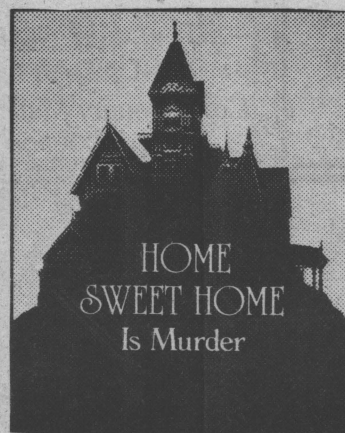
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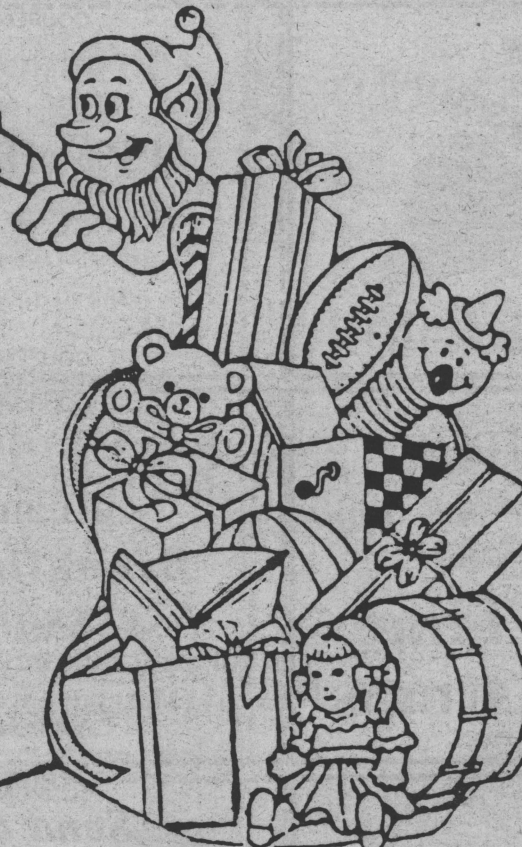
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Opera group to sing 'Street Scene' selections

By TOM O'GRADY
Staff writer

The EIU Music Theater and Opera Workshop will present a concert of musical selections from Kurt Weill's American opera "Street Scene."

The concert, open to the public and free of charge, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall, said Music Department Instructor Jerry Daniels, who is in charge of the

concert.

"Street Scene" was written in 1947 by Kurt Weill, Daniels said.

Daniels described "Street Scene" as taking place in an apartment building in New York city. The opera goes on to tell of the tribulations of the people living in the buliding.

Some of the top performers in "Street Scene" are graduate student Cathy Burns, singing soprano, and sophomore

Matthew Polenzani singing tenor.

Daniels describes the music in "Street Scene" as "not funny, but serious in nature."

He added Weill is a German who became a U.S citizen and took a play from Elmer Rice and made it into an opera.

"Weill's music is not very well known but, deseves to because it's very ex-cessible," Daniels said.

Weill's music was influenced by the prominent American composer George Gershwin and "is comprised of a mixture of Broadway, blues and opera," Daniels said.

The EIU Music Theater and Opera Workshop have performed similar concerts before, Daniels said.

"They (Music Theater and Opera Workshop) present the music as op-posed to the stage show," Daniels said.

Discussion will follow movie about date rape

By KRISTEN RASMUSSEN
Staff writer

A film examining a variety of aspects regarding date rape titled "Rethinking Rape," followed by a group discussion, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the West Union Ballroom.

"Date rape is becoming a real problem everywhere," said Deb Clark, coordinator of the Women's Study Program, adding that "Eastern Illinois University is no exception."

"I like the film because it's not hostile; it will show how society has created images for both the male and the female individual, looking at the more cultural aspect of the situation," Clark said.

The film will give reasons as to why date rape occurs and some suggestions as to how to help prevent it, she said.

"Hopefully, it will give the audience a better understanding of what date rape really entails," Clark said.

Members of the Campus Police, along with Jana Raymond, organizer of the Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Counselor Eleanor McCabe from Eastern's Counseling Center will take part in the discussion afterwards, Clark said.

"If we can help one person come to terms with what date rape really involves," Clark said, "it will be all worth while."

RHA closing up semester

The Residence Hall Association will be getting ready to close-up shop for the semester at Thursday's meeting, Vice President Marty Gorski said.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Stevenson Hall Illinois Room.

"We're about done," Gorski said.

Secretary Charyle Miller also said RHA will be winding-down for the semester and is not planning on discussing any new business.

Zoology department aided

By LYNNE RAFOOL
Staff writer

Two Eastern zoology professors received an \$85,000 grant, the largest ever received by the zoology department, to conduct a two-year study at three lakes in East Central Illinois.

Kipp Kruse and Leonard Durman received the grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation Division of Fisheries.

The project, "Impacts of Put-and-Take Rainbow Trout on Juveniles of other Fish Species," will be conducted at the university's campus, Villa Grove Lake and Sullivan Lake.

"The state is intrested in how many fish are caught and what effect these trout have on the warm-water fish species," Kruse said.

He added the state releases trout into area lakes and ponds in the every

spring and fall, and the campus pond receives some of the fish.

Most of the \$85,000 comes from state taxes on fishing and fishing equipment, Kruse said.

The study is a census that asks fishermen questions like how many fish are caught and what bait is used, he said.

He said that the two-year study will need several student workers, 17 of which he has already hired.

Durman, originally from Southern Illinois, has been at Eastern for 35 years. He teaches Fisheries Management and is assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Kruse, originally from Nebraska, has been at Eastern nine years and teaches Bio Statistics, Evolutionary Ecology, Environmental Biology and senior seminars.

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info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-IL03
Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

12/1
DELIVERY DRIVERS Want to
hire four full time delivery
drivers. Apply in person at Jimmy
John's before 11 a.m. and after
2 p.m.

11/19
EXCELLENT WAGES for spare
time assembly work; electronics,
crafts. Others. Info. 1-(504)-
641-0091 EXT 4167 Open 7
days.

11/23
TEACHERS—Positions are
available for December '87
grads working with ages 0-6.
Recruitment for positions for the
current 1987-88 school year is
NOW! Join a developmentally
oriented (Piagetian philosophy)
team of child care specialists.
Suburban campus. Benefit
Package. Psychology/Sociology
grads eligible. Phone 312-945-
4290. Resumes to Deerfield
Day Care Center 445 Pine
Street Deerfield, IL. 60015.

12/3
Babysitters needed beginning
Nov. 29. Varied hours & days,
mainly 11:15 p.m.-about 2:00
a.m. Sometimes all night. May
sleep here all night. Car may be
necessary. Must be reliable.
345-3496 after 4:00 p.m.

11/20
WANTED: Semi Talented
video guy with ACCESS to video
camera to do low budget video
taping of Dance show at
Wombats from 7:00 to 9:00
Friday Night. Call 345-1560.

11/19
Make money through the
classified ads.

Roommates

HELP! Female Subleser
needed for spring semester.
CALL 345-9791.

11/19
Graduating, must find male
subleser, Royal Heights
apartments, just behind White
Hen; own room, two bathrooms,
\$200 per month, call 348-8098
and ask for Kurt.

11/20
Student teacher needs female
subleser, spring semester.
Rent negotiable! Call 348-1659.

11/24
Sublesers needed for fur-
nished Apt. Own room, garage,
clean & excellent location. 348-
5593.

12/4
Female sublesers needed for
spring semester. Very nice
apartment close to campus.
Fireplace, balcony, own
bedroom. Call 345-2584.

11/24
Male subleser needed for
spring sem. Aldo Roma Apts.,
\$120 per month. Call 345-
1598.

11/20
Female Subleser needed for
spring semester. Youngstown
apartments. Call 345-2363 ask
for Karla.

11/19
FEMALE SUBLEASER
NEEDED SPRING SEMESTER.
OWN ROOM, RENT
NEGOTIABLE 345-6016.

11/20
Male Subleser for spring.
Nice, 2 floor, townhouse
\$165/mo. 345-1624. Dan.

11/24
For Rent

REDUCED RENT! Male
sublesor needed for uptown
apartment spring semester.
Private bedroom, includes cable.
All utilities paid except phone.
Call Bill at 345-5034 before 5
p.m.

11/23
SUBLEASOR NEEDED FOR
SPACIOUS BRITTNEY RIDGE
TOWNHOUSE. Own room,
\$125/mo. (negotiable). First
months rent free. For more info,
call Pam at 581-3276.

11/19
Subleser needed: large one
bedroom apartment. Garbage,
water incl. Rent negotiable. Call
345-4770.

11/20
TWO SUBLEASERS NEEDED
FOR SPRING SEMESTER.
NANTUCKET APTS. CLEAN,
CHEAP, FURNISHED. CALL
348-5438.

11/19
Quiet 1 bedroom furnished
apartment near square, utilities
paid. Available December call
345-4336.

12/11

For Rent

STUDENT APARTMENT
STILL AVAILABLE FOR O-
TWO, OR FOUR PEOPLE.
PRICE STARTING AS LOW
\$120 PER MONTH. EASY
APARTMENT RENTALS
LINCOLN, 348-7746.

Dorm Size refrigerator,
microwaves still availab-
rent, also vacuums \$5 per
348-7746.

Available now and sp-
semester, 2 bedroom ap-
ments. Phone 348-7746.

2 males needed to sub-
bdm. apt. Close to camp-
quiet, newly remodel-
Available Jan. 348-8063.

Female Sublesers needed
spring semester. Furnish-
apartment, close to camp-
345-1606.

Need 1 serious, studious, n-
smoking, (upperclass?) Fem-
to share with 1 other for spr-
nice clean place near camp-
160.00 includes all except y-
share electric, water. 34-
3771.

1 MALE SUBLEASER
WANTED: for scenic, wood-
Youngstowne location. A-
loaded w/ dishwasher, garb-
disposal, cable incl. ect. C-
348-7738.

1-2 non-smokers to sh-
bsmt. apt. Patio entrance. Qui-
neighborhood near camp-
Prefer serious, neat up-
classmen, 160.00 ea. plus y-
share electric, water. 34-
3771.

Sublesers needed for spring
2 bedroom apt. Nice and quiet
Next to Wal-mart. Call Mike
Amy at 345-4328 or leave
message.

Nice house one block
campus on 7th St. Great
for up to 6 guys \$600 a month
348-8218. (Ask for Chua)
Save \$100 a month for signing
lease this week.

Female sublesors needed
2 BR. Apt. Heat included, 34-
2206.

TWO sublesors needed
spring semester. FIREPLACE,
MICROWAVE, JACUZZI AND
MORE FURNISHED. CHEAP.
Call Bob or Andy 348-0848.

2 Bedroom apartment, need
female roommate. 2 bedroom
apartment, need 1 male
roommate. McArthur Manor
345-6544 or 345-2231.

Campus clips

Residence Hall Association is meeting tonight
at 5:00 p.m. in Stevenson Illinois Room. Early
dinner is at 4:05 in Tower Food Service.

Women in Communications is having a
speaker from Danville tonight at 6:00 p.m. in the
Casey Room of the Union. All members and
potentials please attend. Sandy Parrer, a former
reporter for USA Today, will be speaking on life at
the MC. Paper.

Student Council for Exceptional Children is
having a Make It-Take It tonight at 6:00 in IMC
Buzzard. If you wish to xerox or laminate, bring
money.

The Women's Studies Council is having a film:
"Rethinking Rape" tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the
Union West Ballroom. A film which examines the
causes and possible responses to date rape.
Informal discussion follows with members of the
Counseling Center and Campus Police.

Unity Gospel Choir is having a Bible Study
tonight at 6 p.m. in the Green-Up Room. All
students and faculty are welcome.

Women's Writing Workshop is meeting tonight
at 8:30 in 307 Coleman. All interested writers are
welcome.

Society for Advancement of Mgt. is having a
Speaker Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the
Buzzard Auditorium. D. O'Bryant from Edward D.
Jones will be the guest speaker. All members are
encouraged to attend.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowships is having a
weekly large group meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in
the Union Gallery (under the bowling alley). Steve
Polley will be speaking on "Misuses of the Bible by
both Christians and Cults." Everyone is welcome.
For more info. call Jym at 581-6137.

University Democrats is having a meeting today at
4:00 in CH 205. New members are welcome.
PRSSA is having a mandatory meeting tonight at
6:00 p.m. in Buzzard 205A. We will discuss April
Workshop. No excuses please.

TKE Little Sisters is having a meeting tonight
6:15 in the Union Walkway. Sell your raffle tickets.
Association of Honor Students is having
meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Lobby
Hall.

Circle K is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m.
in the Oakland Room of the Union. This will be an
informal informational meeting.

Career Planning & Placement Center is having
Campus Interviews tomorrow at 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in
the Lobby of the Union. Representatives from the
Graduate School at Indiana State University will
on campus for interviews. No appointments
needed.

Phi Gamma Nu is having a meeting tonight
5:30 in the Charleston-Mattoon Room. Please
Don't forget your community project and active
social tonight.

Career Planning & Placement Center is having
Campus Interviews today at 8:00 a.m. in Student
Services Building Room 13. Sign up begins today
for interviews with Personal Lines Underwriting.
Entry level Mgmt. All majors-GPA 3.0

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Greek letter abbreviations, date, time and place of
event, plus any other pertinent information. Name
and phone number of submitter must be included.
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For Rent

2 Bedroom—water, cable, & garage included. Call 345-5842 before 3 p.m. 11/20
Rooms for women. 1415 Seventh, 6th house from campus. 345-5374. \$110 monthly, utilities included. 00
2 Bedroom house. Non-smoking. 11th and Lincoln. 345-5544 or 345-2231. 12/11
2 Bedroom Apt. furnished, heat and trash paid. 751 1/2 \$125 a piece, 345-6883 4.00. 11/20
2 bedroom apartments, Arthur Manor. 345-6544 or 345-2231. 12/11
Female sublesser needed for long semester. Close to campus, low rent. 581-585—call now. 11/23

For Sale

87 Buick Century. V-6, ps, new muffler. 52,000 miles. Great condition. No rust. 345-5875. Call Doug 581-5803. 11/23
1978 Camaro T-top. Runs great. \$1700. Call 345-5816. 11/20
87 Chevy Chevette, runs great, just tuned up. \$500, call 345-9261. 11/20
For Sale: 1987 100 watt stereo receiver. Great condition, must sell. Call Chris or Ed, 581-5801. 11/23
Ford Gran Torino station wagon 1974, runs great, make 348-7847. 11/24
QUEENSIZE WATERBED WITH BOOKSHELF HEADBOARD. NEW IN JUNE. \$275 5882. 11/20
All those unwanted items in The Daily Eastern News Classifieds! h-00 11/23

Lost/Found

LOST—LEVI'S JEAN JACKET WITH SUN GLASSES, APARTMENT AND CAR KEYS. IN COLEMAN ROOM 117 BETWEEN 10-12 MON. CALL ANN, 348-1740. 11/19
Lost: Keys at Roc's on blue keychain with ice cream cones. Please call 345-9305. 11/20
Found: Shepard mix pup, female with pink collar. Call 581-2812 at Daily Eastern News. 11/20
LOST: DOGGY WOGGY—tan, short-haired shepard/terrier, answers to TARA, pink collar. Call 345-3581. 11/20
Lost: Blue Eastern jacket with the name Ken on the front Friday night. Call Ken 581-3539. 11/20
LOST Car keys in Life Science classroom 228. On Lite beer key chain. Call Jen at 345-4397. 11/23
KEY FOUND OUTSIDE JOURNALISM OFFICE. CLAIM AT THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS. 11/23
LOST: RED CANVAS BAG in Pine Tree parking lot. Contains personal items. PLEASE CALL : 345-7482. 11/23
LOST—Lawson keys on hand key chain. Call 3940 PLEASE! 11/23
FOUND KEY ON A WHITE KEY CHAIN. PLEASE CLAIM AT DAILY EASTERN NEWS. 11/23
TODD YANCY: PICK UP YOUR I.D. AT THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS. 11/23
LOST: Black/yellow baseball jacket T'BORO on back. Please return jacket and keys to Eastern Daily News. 11/23
LOST: GOLD APARTMENT KEY ON PLAIN GOLD KEY RING. PLEASE CALL 345-9110 IF FOUND. 11/23

Lost/Found

LOST: BLACK PURSE CONTAINING THREE SETS OF KEYS AND I.D.'s. Call 3301. 11/23
Announcements
Kathy Funder—wonder-burg: Happy Birthday—We made it! Let's celebrate. Love, Bridget. 11/19
"If you like ABOUT LAST NIGHT! You'll love SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO! See it for FREE at 5:00 on the main stage in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Theatre Thurs., Nov. 19 and Fri., Nov. 20, 1987. Presented by 5:00. 11/20
Beth Stuckey—Thanks for being the BEST mom! Have a great weekend! Love, Kim. 11/19
This Saturday at Friends & Co. See Reaction formation with Gypsy law together for one amazing, spectacular, unforgettable show. 11/10
JULIE IRVIN: What a terrific mom!! You are the best. Thanks for all of your help. Have a great weekend. Love, Your Kiddo. 11/19
LEE SAMMONS—Thanks for being -a- great mom! This weekend will be great! Love, Heather. 11/19
MINDY BUNN: I can't wait till our first formal & to be your new roomie! Love ya—Lara. 11/19
SCOTT ELLIG: Happy 20th Birthday! It's about time! Love, Anne. 11/19
Marianne McIntosh: You are the best Mom ever and such a wild one too. Hope to party with you and Kent this weekend in St. Louis! Alpha Gam Love, Cara. 11/19
WENDY WILEY: YOU WILD HELL RAISER—YOUR Alpha Phi Sister think you're great! 11/19

Announcements

Lisa Glendenning: Have a BLAST at Formal this weekend. I can't wait to hear about it. Love, your kiddo. 11/19
His name is MANARAMA and he's coming to Charleston to dance and party with YOU FRIDAY at WOMBATS. 11/20
Pike little sisters—meeting tonight. 7:00 in Union Walkway. 11/19

Announcements

LAURA GUNDLACH: Thanks for all you do. You're a super mom. Can't wait to party with your men this weekend! Love ya, Lara. 11/19
HEY TRI-SIGMAS!! FORMAL FAVORS ARE IN! COME PICK THEM UP AT MY PLACE THISAFTERNOON. GET PSYCHED! ST. LOUIS IS GOING TO ROCK LIKE NEVER BEFORE! ANNE. 11/19

Puzzle Answers

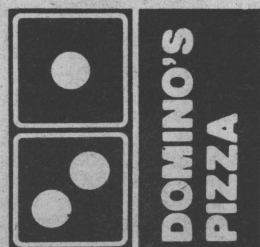
SAG BAYED CUBE
AMOK EVOKE OPAL
BYANDLARGE ATRI
ASTERISK PASHAS
AINT RENTE
ERODED CONNECTS
YEN SALAS ERROL
OCTS SONIN SERA
TAHOE TONES ERI
SPECTATE AWAKEN
BRASS DRET
SPLATS TREATISE
ALIT INSEARCHOF
GENE CRAGS HALT
OAKS KARST DOS

LOOKING FOR MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY?

Dominos Pizza the Fastest Growing and the World's Largest Pizza Delivering Company is looking for Highly Motivated People that want to learn how to operate a Successful Business.

EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFITS CHECK US OUT!

Send resume to 677 Lincoln Ave. Attn. Eric



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2nd Semester

Let
Regency
Customize a
solution to
your needs:
1-2-3-4 Person.

SKITZO

I THINK THE CONSTANT USE OF ANIMALS IN SKITZO'S PANEL IS INDEED CRUEL AND INFRINGES THE RIGHTS OF OUR FURRY LITTLE FRIENDS. JUST TO PROVE THAT THEORY I HAVE DEVELOPED AN EXPIREMENT.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Patti, thanks for all the help have given me the past few week!! You're a SUPER MOM! Love your Kiddo, ERIN.

11/19

HEY FLAN! Let's Live it up and Party down. You're the BEST MOM EVER! Love Rookie.

11/19

ALLISON and MARK—WHAT GREAT PARENTS!! ONLY ONE MORE DAY, I CAN'T WAIT! WE'LL HAVE A BLAST! LOVE, YOUR KIDDO.

11/19

JOE TREMBLAY: Give it more thought. We'd love you to stay! Keep smilin' Love, Sue, Amy, Mary-Joe, Jen, Lisa, Denise & Kath.

11/19

TODD WATSON: Thanks for being my best friend I LOVE YOU! TEDDY BEAR.

11/19

Tri-Sigma Ladies: Have a blast in St. Louis (or Charleston!) this weekend! Love, Melanie.

11/19

Molly and Theresa—You two are the best moms ever! You have made Alpha Gams so much fun for me—Thanks! St. Louis, St. Louis!! Love, Nancy.

11/19

Lady Di, (Birtha!) You are a dazzling mom from Hell, I love you, thanks for everything. Have a great time at formal. don't forget the Lysol for the cosmic bubbles! Have fun Julz (Nightmare).

Dorm Size refrigerators and microwaves still available for rent, also vacuums \$5 per day 348-7746.

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Roses, Roses, Roses; Bud Vase, 3 Roses, 2 balloons—\$12.95; 1/2 dozen vased, 2 balloons—\$14.95; 1 dozen vased, 2 balloons—\$18.95; Free Delivery Visa/MC, The Greenhouse/Lollipop Bouquet 345-1057.

11/20

WIN A CAR OR OTHER FABULOUS PRIZES FOR JUST \$1. SUPPORT THE UNITED WAY RAFFLE. TICKETS AT DOMINOS. FITNESS CLUB. FRIENDS & CO. & CRAIG'S VIDEO.

11/20

Announcements

Quick Cash—We Buy Gold Class Rings Sterling & Coins. The Pawn Shop Downtown on Square. 348-1011.

12/11

WOMBATS EIU ALL MALE PREVIEW featuring the TRUSTED TROJANS with special guest appearance by MANARAMA, Chicago's HOTTEST Chip 'N Dale Dancer. Doors open at 7:00. GIRLS ONLY. Show start at 8:15. MALE ENTRANCE at 9:30.

11/20

TGIF LADIES NIGHT ON TOP OF ROC'S THIS FRIDAY. LADIES ONLY \$2.00 IF YOU ENTER BETWEEN 9-9:30.

11/20

TKE/MILLER KEG ROLL SATURDAY NOV. 21st. HELP SUPPORT ST. JUDE.

11/20

Save that poster, student I.D., SS card! We LAMINATE, DRY MOUNT & MATTE posters, prints, artwork, photos, etc... Craft Depot 581-5334.

11/19

WOMBATS ON FRIDAY \$1.00 cover after 9:30. Be There!

11/20

COME SEE JOEL EAT 50 KOSHER. THANKSGIVING YAMS!! THIS SATURDAY PENGUIN HOUSE PARTY 1415 9th Street 9:00 p.m.

11/20

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT ON TOP OF ROC'S AT TGIF IS LADIES NIGHT. LADIES ENTER BETWEEN 9-9:30 FOR ONLY \$2.00.

11/20

TEKES—LET'S ROCK AND ROLL THAT KEG ALL THE WAY TO MILLIKIN! AND EMPTY A FEW THERE!!

11/20

Tim—I Love you lots!—PAM.

11/19

Mary Margaret, Thanks for being such a GREAT Mom. You're the best. Love, Your Alpha Gamma Delta kid, Pam.

11/19

AST OMICRONS: I thought WE were supposed to set a good example! SLAM! We had fun, anyway! Love, your Moms & the actives.

11/19

HELP BUST MS. SAMS PARTY AT TOP OF ROC'S TONITE. \$3 at door.

11/19

Announcements

ROCK AND ROLL WITH JOHNNY RAY AND THE JUNKERS BLUES BAND. THURSDAY, ROC'S DOWN-STAIRS IN MAIN BAR. NO COVER.

11/19

Greeks, Clubs, Organizations! MOTHERS OTHER SIDE is available FREE for holiday parties, Monday-Thursday. Discounts on beverages. Special arrangements for snacks and ord. Call Tony or Bill after 6 for reservations. 345-2455.

11/20

ASA Initiates: Nationals are over! We finally did it! Those active pins are OURS!!

11/19

HEY DELTA CHIS: The function was great! Let's do it again soon! The PHI SIGS.

11/19

AST OMICRONS: Put on your thinking caps and start looking for clues.

11/19

Jill Curtis, Happy 21st Birthday!! Hit the bars hard! Love your ex-room Queenie Hoffman.

11/19

PATTY MAGAN: Happy 21st Birthday. Finally! Maybe you will remember it this year—we doubt it! Have a great day! Love, Peggy, Cathy, Tina, Mary Jo and Gina.

11/19

WENDY WILEY: YOU WILD HELL RAISER—YOUR ALPHA PHI SISTERS think you're great!

11/19

ASAs: ONLY 3 DAYS UNTIL ACTIVATION AND REDEDICATION! ONLY 3 DAYS UNTIL ACTIVATION AND REDEDICATION! ONLY 3 DAYS UNTIL ACTIVATION AND REDEDICATION.

11/19

ASA's Thanks so much for remembering my birthday—you guys are great. Good Luck this week! Love Julie.

11/19

John Rakestraw: What are you doing Saturday Night? We'll figure out something. How about an ASA banquet? Love, Julie.

11/19

ASA's Good luck this week. Have a great time, you all deserve it!! Love Karla.

11/19

S.A.M.S., party Top of Roc's tonight, 9-1. \$3 at door.

11/19

Announcements

To the Men of Delta Sig: THANKS SO MUCH FOR A FANTASTIC FUNCTION LAST NIGHT!! Love, The Alpha Phis.

11/19

Norm: Here it is. Surprised? Lynn.

11/19

LAURA BOLKER: Your daughters would like to see you at Moms on Friday 4:00. Deb & Kath.

11/19

BARB BAILEY— Hope you're feeling better (even your arm-pits). WE LOVE YOU! and we are here for you. LOVE, THE PLEDGES.

11/19

TRI Ready for a fun weekend in St. Louis? Love kid.

11/19

MOMMY CHRISTINE GARZA—Please meet me at Moms for 4 o'clock club this Friday. Luv your daughter Lorene.

11/19

Lambda Chi Associate Members, you guys are doing great. Keep up the good work. Get ready for activation tomorrow. The Actives.

11/19

NANCY RUBLEE: Congrats on getting Rho-CHI 1988 You're such a GREAT MOM. I Love Ya. P.S. LET THE SEARCH FOR A FORMAL DATE CONTINUE. LOVE JILL.

11/19

PATTY MAGAN: HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! ENJOY YOUR DAY. MAKE IT WORTH THE WAIT! LOVE PAM.

11/19

KATHY PARK HOUSE—You are the best MOM, anyone could ever have. Thanks for ALWAYS listening. FORMAL will be great!! I can't wait. Love ya— Your kiddo "AL".

11/19

ASAs: If any body deserves active pins—it's US!!

11/19

POLLY KADANSKY (I MEAN JEAN) Congrats on being PLEDGE OF THE WEEK!!!! This weekend: PLEDGE DANCE! Stay psyched! Love, Mom.

11/19

PAM WOOD: Congrats on being appointed to C.U.P.B. Way to go your ALPHA GAM SISTERS LOVE YOU.

11/19

Announcements

ASAs: 3 DAYS AWAY!!

11/19

Circle K is holding a short informational meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Oakland room. All interested students please attend.

11/19

Linda Henderson, You're a GREAT Mom! Love your kid, Jamie.

11/19

To Rob, Tim, Bren, Ray and Sweater ITS BEEN A GREAT SEMESTER YOU GUYS ARE TOTALLY THE GREATEST LOVE, BRIAN.

11/19

Mary Ann Filpovich, My FAVORITE ALL GREEK SIS. YOU'LL ALWAYS BE AN ORIGINAL IN MY EYES. KEEP THE FAITH. LOVE YOUR A-G BRO DAVE.

11/19

Pre-Thanksgiving Bash!! Penguin House Saturday 9:00 p.m. 1415 9th Street Watch Joel Eat 50 Kosher YAMS!!

11/19

ASAs: Don't forget to wear green tomorrow. Remember ASPIRE SEEK ATTAIN!!

11/19

Need your living quarters cleaned— no time to do it? Call 581-2152 or 581-2045.

11/20

Hey ALPHA PHI SISTERS! ASK MARY BOLDUC WHERE THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IS! SHE MIGHT REPLY CHICAGO!

11/19

MARY, You're SUPER! I hope you have a great weekend and break. I'll miss ya. Love your kiddo, Carrie.

11/19

SCOTT ELLIG, happy birthday, where ever you are. Your little bro.

11/19

ALPHA GAMS and DATES: Formal is only two days and 160 miles away!! Get ready to party and dance the night away.

11/19

Thanks so much, Jacqui Belline, for being the best Alpha Gam Mom! Love, Kim.

11/19

SHARON MIKULSKI: Thanks for painting the sign. It's BEAUTIFUL. Love Roxanne.

11/19

Today and everyday brat and Coors \$2 at MARTY'S.

11/19

Announcements

JOLENE HOUSE Congratulations on being elected Vice President S.H.E.A. We're very proud of you your ALPHA GAM SISTERS.

11/19

CONNIE KARI and LINDA HENDERSON: The two best kids in the world! I can't wait to spend a weekend with whole family at formal. LOVE YA LOTS MOM.

11/19

John Rakestraw: Thanks for the help—you're such a sweetheart!! Love Julie and Karla.

11/19

Lori Lockman! Are you ready to have a blast at Formal? Meet you there Luv, Your Kiddo. P.S. Nice Sweatshirt.

11/19

Pam and Christy: I am so excited that both of my kiddos will be at Formal! Having both of you there will make it even special for me. Love in Alpha Gam— your Mom, Jody.

11/19

Happy Birthday Laura! Hope you get lots of "M & M's" (masculine men) Luv, Colette.

11/19

JODY W. THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A SUPER MOM. CAN'T WAIT UNTIL FORMAL. LOVE YA, CHRISTY.

11/19

Hey KR, Had a Great Time Dancing With You Monday Night J.C.(Sig Tau).

11/19

Cary, Congratulations on being chosen Bordeaux Beau Dude. That's so cute! We're so proud of you. Have a P.Nominal Day. Love your Brothers.

11/19

Karen and Peggy: They don't make Roses the way they used to. Sorry. Let's do better soon! P.S. Peggy the no. 344134. Give him a call!

11/19

GAIL PALMISANO— You're TERRIFIC MOM (and Coward Lion)! Let's have a great time Formal! Love Ya, Your Child. P.S. NO MORE SCOPING!!

11/19

TRI- SIGMA BASKETBALL PLAYERS! CONGRATULATIONS on making it to the playoffs! You've done great this year! Love, your sisters.

11/19

Panther Lounge

Thurs. 11-19

75¢

ALL LIQUOR ALL DAY 8-BALL NIGHT TOURNEY

Page One Tavern

3 Beers for \$1 (Bud or Bud Light)

Charity Casino Night Downstairs

FREE Shake A Day \$250.00

BIRTHDAY PARTY 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

FREE Beer for You & Your Friends

Buy 2 Pitchers of Miller & Receive 1 FREE Birthday T-Shirt.

Over \$500 in Shake A Day

John Cook Special 3-6 p.m. 17 oz. mug of Bud & Pool Game \$1

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The Daily Eastern News



What any good Panther reads!

OPTICAL Visions

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IN CHARLESTON

904 East Lincoln Between 9th and 10th Campustown

345-5100

A PAIR AND A SPARE

TWO PAIRS of GLASSES

CONTACTS and GLASSES

TWO PAIRS of single-vision glasses with clear lenses in the normal power range, frames from a large, fashionable selection and a professional eye exam.

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5 guards vie for 2 slots on men's hoop team...

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

When more than one player is vying for a starting role, the situation can turn into a breeding ground of animosity, resentment or team dissention.

But don't try to fit this scene into Eastern's 1987-88 men's basketball season picture.

While five Panther guards are battling in preseason practices for two coveted starting positions, each will assure you they are turning the potentially negative situation into a plus.

"We won't have any attitude problems," senior guard Norm Evans said. "We really just want to win. We don't care about how many minutes we get."

In addition to Evans, Eastern Coach Rick Samuels placed Jay Taylor, Jerry Strickland, Ron Tate and Gerald Jones into the Panther starting guard sweepstakes.

Evans, a three-year starter and Eastern's Most Valuable Player last season, is an obvious candidate for being point guard this year.

"Evans is the leader and has done well in that role for us," Samuels said. "He's a solid, consistent player."

The 6-0 Evans also plans to make an assault on the Panther Division I record book this year. With 213 career assists, he needs just 95 to become Eastern's leader in that category.

Putting the figure of 95 into perspective, Evans recorded 80 assists last year and 110 his sophomore season. He led the Panthers with 43 steals last

year as well.

"He does a lot of things well defensively with his quick hands," Samuels said.

Another point guard candidate with quickness and defensive skills is redshirt freshman Jones, who sat out last season.

"I am pleased with Gerald's attitude and determination to compete," Samuels said. "He handles the ball well and makes good decisions with it."

"His weakness is size," Samuels said of the 5-10 Jones. "He also needs college experience."

This season will also be the first Division I campaign for junior college transfer Tate, who was named Honorable Mention All-American last season while playing for Laramie County Community College in Wyoming.

Tate, a 6-3 Carbondale native, led the Panthers in scoring with 18 points against Marathon Oil in Eastern's 101-95 exhibition loss Sunday night.

"Ron is a big, strong kid who jumps well," Samuels said. "He also posts up extremely well, which fits in nicely with our offensive scheme."

Tate said he has been impressed with the team-oriented atmosphere he has encountered at Eastern thus far.

"Everyone's in the frame of mind that we're going to work together," Tate said. "Hopefully, that will get us farther than what happened last year."

Eastern finished 9-19 in the 1986-87 campaign (3-11 in AMCU conference play), a



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Gerald Jones, (15), works against Jay Taylor in a practice session at Lantz Gym Wednesday while Norm Evans looks on in the background. All

three Panther guards are vying for two starting spots along with Ron Tate and Jerry Strickland.

record Strickland would like to see improve.

"Strickland's anxious to have a good senior year," Samuels said. "He really worked hard in the early practices."

Strickland, 6-4, can play either guard or forward for the Panthers.

"Starting's not really that important," Strickland said. "I

just like the opportunity to play."

Rounding out the list of five playmakers is Taylor, Eastern's leading scorer last season at 14.7 points a game with a field goal percentage of 49.8.

"Jay is an excellent athlete with great strength and good quickness," Samuels said. "He's a very versatile offensive

player."

Each of the five guards expressed enthusiasm in the prospect of the Panthers implementing a higher-tempo offensive attack this season.

"We have the talent this year," Taylor said. "We're going to push the ball at the defense and also play pressure defense."

...while Lady Panthers battle it out at forward positions

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The battle of the redwoods is on in Lady Panther Coach Barbara Hilke's preseason practice sessions this year.

While the Lady Panthers were only slightly outrebounded by its opponents last year by just over one board per game, Hilke now has rectified that situation with the recruitment of 5-11 and 5-10 freshmen forwards Beverly and Cathy Williams (no relation) out of Dayton, Ohio, and 5-11 forward Stacy Frierdich from Breese.

Now the ninth-year Eastern coach is faced with an abundance of talent at that position.

"We've got more competition at the forward spot than ever," said Hilke, who is also returning seniors Ann Brown and Kerry Walsh and juniors Lisa Tyler and Brenda Webb.

The only lady cager that is out of the race temporarily is Cathy Williams, who suffered an ankle injury and will be out indefinitely.

Brown averaged 4.5 points and 4.9 rebounds per game while appearing in all 30 of the Lady Panthers' contests last

year and was named a co-captain for this year's squad along with junior guard Sheryl Bonsett.

"She needs to score fairly consistently (this year)," said Hilke, "but she looks good rebounding."

The second returnee is 6-1 senior Kerry Walsh, who saw action off the bench in all but one of her 26 appearances last season while she averaged 5.3 points and 2.6 rebounds.

"The player I've been impressed with is Kerry Walsh," said Hilke. "She is doing the fundamentals well, she's talking on defense and she is exhibiting the kind of leadership we are looking for."

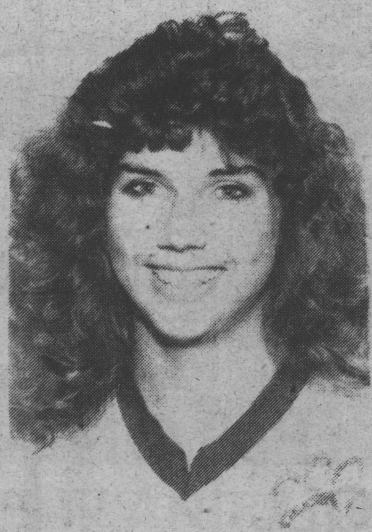
The lady cagers also return its 1986 rebound and assist leader in 5-11 junior forward Lisa Tyler who "plays like she's 6-2," according to Hilke.

"She has been shooting fairly well," said Hilke of the Aurora, Ind., native who averaged 7.5 rebounds and 3.3 assists to go with her 12.9 points per-game average.

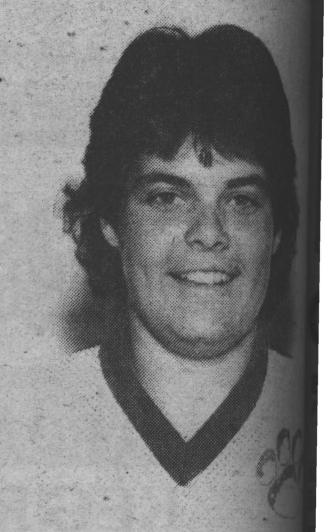
The final returnee up front is 6-2 junior center Brenda Webb, who saw most of her action backing up starting center



Kerry Walsh



Stacy Frierdich



Lisa Tyler

Laura Mull last year.

"She is getting up and down the floor well," said Hilke, "but she needs to become a little-bit-better passer."

Webb threw in 6.8 points per game and grabbed 2.9 rebounds per contest last season.

The Beavercreek, Ohio, native was one of the top field goal percentage leaders in the Gateway Conference while hitting on 51.5 percent of her shots.

"I'm seeing good play from Stacy Frierdich," said Hilke of the 5-11 performer from Breese Mater Dei High School in Breese. "She's scoring and rebounding well."

The Lebanon native led all Illinois players in the St. Louis metropolitan area with 19.5 points and also played with Webb on the gold-medal winning Prairie State Games Blue-Gray squad, which was coached by Hilke.

The final contestant in the

Panther forward sweepstakes is 5-11 freshman Beverly Williams, who led the Dayton area with 20.8 points and 10.5 rebounds per game.

Williams will see time but not expected to push for a starting role.

"In our new offense, the post has to pass the ball," Hilke said. "And, we have to make the intelligent pass."

"We need solid rebounders and shooters," said Hilke of the Year of the Tall Trees.